

## LITTLE COLORED AMERICANS. . . . .

Money counts.

Honesty pays in the long run.

The color issue in the army is loaded.

Reciprocity with Cuba is our plain duty.

The "sell-out Negro" should be watched.

A country is not made prosperous by taxation.

There is a positive wave toward tariff reform.

There is a universal temptation to kick a coward.

Shyster lawyers should be placed in the penitentiary.

The Negro is a citizen—but he isn't. That's all.

What is your favorite feature in The Colored American?

Few people seem to take note of the value of time.

When you have nothing to say worth saying, keep still.

Senator Pritchard seems to have an explanation on his hands.

Intemperance will kill the soundest man ten years before his time.

Work, not politics, is the Negroes' cue, at least for the time being.

The white man does not prevent the Negro from helping himself.

Clean journalism prospers—and is the only kind that should prosper.

There can be no Republican party in the South, with the Negro eliminated.

McKinley's Buffalo speech promises to be a campaign slogan for tariff reform.

Organize business leagues everywhere, and stimulate the spirit of commerce.

The man who can be trusted the most implicitly does not always sing psalms.

Settle the coal strike, or it will settle the fortunes of some political leaders.

The genus "knocker" is a dead-weight to the enterprising element of the race.

Prof. Kelly Miller smiles the smile of the prophet when he contemplates the North Carolina situation.

Educate and Christianize the poor white man of the South, and half the battle for humanity is won.

The people of the District of Columbia can afford to sympathize with the Filipinos. Both are subjects of this glorious republic.

"Squat conventions, made up of delegates responsible to no one but themselves, cannot render the race any profitable service.

Just wait until Gen. James S. Clarkson gets his fighting clothes on. When he tackles the southern problem, prepare to see fur fly.

After we get through watching to see what is being done with us, it will be the other fellow's turn to watch and see what we will do to him.

Protection was designed to assist in the development of infant industries, but not to foster monopolies that are more than able to stand alone.

President Roosevelt cannot be fright-

ened out of his manly position on the trust evil, nor can he be blinded to the crying necessity for judicious tariff reform.

Advertisements for "white help" are growing in number. Is it because Negro help is not reliable, that our opportunities are becoming more and more limited?

William Vaughan, the deposed district attorney, of Alabama, probably regrets that President Roosevelt joined the Brotherhood of "Firemen" just at this time.

The United States will permit Haiti to get out of her troubles as best she can—but will insist upon an observance of the Monroe doctrine by foreign powers.

The onerous duty of eliminating the Negro from republican politics in Alabama must be performed by non-officeholders, if at all, is the dictum of the administration.

The October issue of the A. M. E. Church Review will be a "Christian Congress" number. Editor Kealing expects a strong demand for it, and there should be.

Now is the time to look over the record of the Congressman who is up for re-election. If he has failed to please you, let him give an account of his stewardship.

A political party is an instrument through and by which an individual expresses his opinion of the men and measures offered for the public's approval or rejection. That's all.

It is easier to learn to set type than to play a guitar—yet many Afro-Americans prefer to waste their time in performing on "the light guitar" to acquiring the useful trade of printing.

Moral cowardice is as detestable in a newspaper as it is in an individual. The papers that succeed are fearless in exposing wrong-doing, and industrious in upholding the right wherever it can be found.

The President has taken an impregnable position on the subject of federal supervision of trusts, and the people will sustain him. He is not to be terrified by politicians who are subsidized by the money power.

Rev. John M. Henderson is one of those gentlemen who are thoughtless enough to embarrass the managers who have everything "cut and dried," by butting in with question that they had no idea any one would have the temerity to ask.

It is conceded that the reports of the National Negro Business League were the best that have ever been made of a natural convention of Negroes, and the press fraternity agrees that The Colored American broke all records in handling the meeting.

Will the person who frequently sends letters to The Colored American signing himself "A Well-Wisher of the Race," be kind enough to send his name—not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith? We have something of interest to tell him.

There is some "early birding" being done by those who wish honors at the hands of the next A. M. E. General Conference. Delegates have been elected from the Baltimore and Virginia conferences. We have not yet heard their preferences for the Bishopric or other offices.

The Bourbon Macon (Ga.) News is of the opinion that the United States surely has enough trouble on hand without annexing another Negro republic. The more problems we shoulder, the sooner we shall reach the conclusion that the only way to settle a problem is to settle it on right lines.

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